

\$5000 STOLEN IN HOLDUP AT MISSOURI BAPTIST SANITARIUM

Two Men Force Cashier and Woman in Office to Lie on Floor at 3:20 P. M. and Escape in Auto With Pay Envelopes of Employees.

A few steps from one of the busiest street car transfer corners in the West End, two men held up the office of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks, at 3:20 this afternoon, and took \$5000 of payroll money.

**SALESMAN DIES,
BRINGING MONTH'S
AUTO TOLL TO 11**

Howard Anderson, 24, Succumbs to Injuries Suffered When Coupe Turned Over Last Night.

The eleventh death this month from automobile accidents in the city was recorded today, when Howard Anderson, 24 years old, a salesman residing at 2542A University street, died at the city hospital, at 10:50 a. m., of injuries suffered last night when his coupe overturned in a ditch alongside Goodfellow avenue, said again, "Throw up your hands—no monkey business!" Then we did as we were ordered.

"They ordered us to lie down behind our desks, and we did. My desk is about in the middle of the inclosure.

"One of them said, 'If either of

near Emma avenue. Three other occupants of the car were injured. This increases the death total for automobile accidents in the city this year to 125, as compared to 121 at this time last year.

Anderson's companions were Leo J. Bockwinkel, 28, of 2209 Sullivan avenue, who was driving the car, suffered a bruise; Miss Leona Moore, 31, of 1111 1/2 E. 12th, who was

Broekwinkel was held by the police, but was unable to explain the accident. The road at the point where the machine ran into the ditch was freshly oiled.

William J. Harrington, 35, city fireman, 5548 Odell avenue, suffered

GREENE REBELS GET REPRIVEE

A Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
ATHENS, Nov. 16.—As a result of a general appeal by all political parties for the release of the rebels, the rebels were examined soon after the man who looted the safe took possession of the revolver, which was lying on the floor of the rebel's reach.

The car which waited outside the prison was said to be a Buick. The driveway was lined with cars at the time, as many visitors are at the hospital at this time of day.

When the two rebels stepped in to be examined, they were met by a

parties and other organizations. Gen. Prastiras has ordered postponement of execution of rebel leaders.

The view is freely expressed in the press that, although Britain is unwilling to mix in Greek affairs and no communication was made to the Government here, London has sufficiently expressed its views so that any change which takes place should

the car ran down the driveway and went east in West Belle place.

JOHN KOREN, U. S. PRISON OFFICIAL, ENDS LIFE AT SEA

Jumped Overboard From the Promenade Deck of Vieux Amsteiglan, Nov. 8.

made with full knowledge of the economic and political consequences. It is said former Premier Venzelos, when last in London, was acquainted with these views, and it was pointed out to him that a change would frustrate flotations of a loan for relief of refugees.

Tenants Found for

Your Vacant Rooms

When practically everybody in a city reads a certain newspaper, it is not surprising that this newspaper becomes a most successful room-renting agency. That is the status of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis. Prac-

tionally everybody reads it, so it is not so hard to understand why a "Room for Rent" or "Rooms with Board" ad in the West Ad columns will usually supply a tenant to a vacant room.

Such an ad often states a serious leak in your income, for that is what a vacant room is. Do not let your friends, family, or neighbors know that you are in need of a room, or of some-

England. Besides the State Department appointment, which he held at the time of his death, he had served in several commissions of the Department of Labor and also as an agent of the United States census.

New York Police on Double Duty.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Asserting that the police have been "double-

Your Druggist or
 The Post-Dispatch
 Olive 6600 or Central 6500

STRESEMANN'S GRASP ON POWER RAPIDLY SLIPPING

His Own Followers and Reactionaries Denounce Him in Joint Meeting, Clamor for Military Rule.

REICHSTAG SESSION TUESDAY TO DECIDE

Real Struggle Is Between Socialists and Industrialists—Confusion Results From New Mark.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1923, by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—"Away with Stresemann," the Chancellor's own People's party and reactionaries of the extreme right shouted in unison today during a joint meeting. As a substitute for the present Ministry they propose a military dictatorship, putting Berlin in the hands of professional soldiers and big business.

Practically no support is left for Herr Stresemann, whose grasp on power is slipping, Tuesday will decide. The Reichstag meets then and will consider the Government's domestic and foreign policies.

But Herr Stresemann is only an incident. The real battle is between the Socialists and reactionary industry. The Socialists charge, with justification, that Gen. Von Seeckt and the Reichswehr, backed by the factory barons, are already the real government of Germany.

Vorwärts, the Socialist organ, tonight points out the Ruhr industrialists have forced a 10-hour day on their workers without increasing wages in defiance of the law.

Reactionaries on the other hand, are not satisfied with throwing the Socialists out of the present Government. They want a frank dictatorship of the old Prussian militarism and the new industrial imperialism. If they can accomplish this without a forcible overthrow they will be better pleased, but accomplish it they will.

The extreme right wants dissolution of the Reichstag, but his business fears this will make a bad impression abroad. Consequently, the industrialists want to give an aspect of legality to brazen seizure of power in the interest of the few.

The political crisis is not helped by the financial confusion resulting from the new "Rentenmark." Even Commissioner of Currency Schacht admitted tonight that this "ersatz" gold will not remain stable and can only be used in domestic trade. Bourgeois habits are already rubbing their hands over the new speculative possibilities.

Stresemann Organ Reviews Situation in Hopeless Strain.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Chancellor Stresemann's mouthpiece, Die Zeit, today reviews Germany's political situation in a hopeless strain.

The newspaper refers to the declaration of the United States to participate in the proposed conference of experts to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations as another hope buried. The prospects of further American action toward Germany being confined to relief of German distress is referred to as "only a crumb of comfort, because 'no charitable gifts can produce a real cure for the ills at present besetting the fatherland as long as the reparations question is in abeyance.'"

The news refers to the right of former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm to return home, but fears French threats of penalties may extend not only to the occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt, but also to the Reich's most important seaports, Hamburg and Bremen.

Chancellor Stresemann is determined to dissolve the Reichstag in the event the present Government is repudiated through a vote of no confidence, according to an inspired statement appearing in Die Zeit. The newspaper also states that President Ebert is prepared to equip the Chan-

Princeton Honors St. Louis Man After Fifty Years

Isaac Lionberger, Captain of 1873 Football Team, Gets His "P" on Day of Annual Game With Yale.

Today's Yale and Princeton gridiron encounter is on the fiftieth anniversary of their first encounter at New Haven, and in commemoration the varsity "P" has been awarded to the 19 living members of the 1873 team of 29 Princeton men, including Isaac H. Lionberger, an attorney, of 37 Westmoreland place.

Lionberger was on the team four years and was captain in his senior year. In those days the game was on soccer lines and the main and almost the only rule was to kick the ball across the goal line. Princeton faithfully followed the rule three times to Yale's none in that first game.

The captain was elected by the whole student body. Everybody who wanted exercise would line up on the campus, A to M on one side and N to Z on the other, and fight it out. From the survivors the captain on the day before the big game would pick his team.

"There was no varsity insignia, no uniform, no coach, and no training," said Lionberger today, in discussing college football as played a half century ago. "We simply took off our coats and hit into it. The only training in college athletics then was for the crew, and it was so crude that oarsmen frequently fainted in the races and, I am sorry to say, some deaths resulted."

The enormous success of Princeton in those first four years, in which he did not lose a single goal was largely attributable to the fact that he played constantly among the trees on the campus, and as a result learned to watch the ball.

"In those 50 years the march of athletics toward professionalism is remarkable. Now men are called prematurely before the term begins, trained and fed and stabled separately like racehorses, so that they are to a considerable extent divided from the general college life."

The highest distinction attainable in the modern college is in athletics. It was not so 50 years ago, when there was a flare of happiness in



Isaac H. Lionberger, 50 years ago when he was a football player.

Played Among Trees.

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ITALY OPPOSES FURTHER ADVANCE INTO GERMANY

Mussolini Tells Senate Problem Should Be Solved by Evacuation of Ruhr, Guarantees and Moratorium.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1923, by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

ROME, Nov. 16.—Premier Mussolini today gave the Senate an exhaustive resume of his foreign policy, stressing reparations, the Ruhr, the League of Nations and Corfu.

He said he would oppose any dismemberment of Germany and believed his plan for coupling reparations and war debts and giving France a guarantee of safety is the only possible solution. Signor Mussolini then proceeded to point out that to restore the peace of Europe reparations must be examined from these six standpoints:

Reduction of the German debts and a proportionate reduction of allied debts; a prolonged moratorium; the taking of sanctions and guarantees; evacuation of the Ruhr; no interference in German domestic policy; no territorial changes.

On the League of Nations Corfu incident, the Premier declared the occupation was an act to raise the prestige of Italy in the Balkans. The league, he added, is chiefly the province of the French and British. Italy pays more than her functionaries cost and England pays less, he asserted.

As for the former German Crown Prince, "to demand his expulsion would be unintelligent."

BANK AT SPRINGFIELD, MO., ORDERED CLOSED BY DIRECTORS

President Says Reorganization Will Be Effected and Depositors Will Suffer No Loss.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 17.—The American Savings Bank of this city, with capital stock of \$50,000, and total resources of approximately \$1,200,000, was closed today by order of the board of directors. John F. Aven, president, said a meeting of the board of directors was called after the arrival here last night at 10 o'clock of State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh.

The directors voted that the bank be placed in the hands of Commissioner Millspaugh. The directors made a voluntary assignment to Millspaugh pending an examination of the bank. "We expect to reorganize within the next few days," President Aven announced. He said the bank would be closed for 30 days. "The depositors will suffer no loss," he said. Assets are estimated at approximately \$1,200,000. Aven has been president and Bert Ellis cashier for five years. Commissioner Millspaugh and C. E. Buehler, and J. D. Freund, bank examiners, are in charge of the institution.

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But the police held a different view. They pointed out that eight bullets were fired into Grant's body and that his wife was shot twice. They declared that to be uncontroverted indication that the murders were done for revenge.

"Grant double-crossed his gang," they said, "and he paid the price."

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SLAYERS' IDENTITY TAKEN TO GRAVE TO SAVE 'GANG HONOR'

Deaf to Pleas of Parents, Wilbur Stalnaker Dies of Wounds, Shielding Men Who Killed His Pal.

Few better illustrations of underworld devotion to gang ethics, with its strange combination of loyalty to the criminal and disrespect for law, have been recorded than the story of how Wilbur Stalnaker remained faithful to his safe-blower pal, Wilbur Grant.

Stalnaker died last night at City Hospital from bullet wounds he suffered Oct. 23 when he fought against odds to save the lives of Grant and the latter's wife, who were killed by gunmen in Plantation Inn, a Westlawn roadhouse. He had but to say a word and he would have escaped further annoyance by the police. Maybe he was afraid of gang vengeance, but the police prefer to believe it was just "gang honor."

Stalnaker doubtless scorned the idea of betraying his pal, although police records show, he considered it legitimate to carry safe robbers tools and do a little "bootlegging" on the side.

Even the pleadings of his father and mother, who came from Chicago and were almost constantly at his bedside, interspersed with the bawling of detectives to "temper justice with mercy," failed to move the dying man from his determination not to "snitch."

Proceeding on the theory that Grant, who was regarded a "double-crosser" in the crook circles in which he moved, was slain in an underworld feud, detectives resorted to every known police device to get Stalnaker to talk, but they found themselves up against a Sphinx.

Mother's Appeals in Vain.

"It was just a stickup," he murmured, and then he died.

But you and Grant had been arrested many times in connection with safe robberies," detectives reminded him. "The Grants are dead and if you live through this, I'll let you alone if you will just tell us the truth."

"It was just a stickup," he repeated.

"Tell the police everything, Wilbur," for my sake," begged his gray-haired mother. "Then your conscience will be clear and it will be better for your soul."

"It was a stickup," and Stalnaker lighted his pipe and smoked.

Police of Chicago and Kansas City, in which cities Grants' criminal career was listed as professional, had kept the telephone wires busy in an effort to have detectives find out who the slayers were.

"Stalnaker knows all about it," both cities wired. "If you can only get him to talk. Now that he probably will die he might tell the story."

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S VAN RAALTE
GET DIAMONDS
WORTH \$203,000

act Harris & Kober Co.
ages Eleven Lots of
Wen By Realty Man.

for the recovery of diamonds
at approximately \$203,000
today against Simon Van
26 Washington terrace, real
operator and former pawn-
shop money lender, by the de-
Harris & Kober Diamond In-
Co., which failed last Feb-
with liabilities of about \$1.

alleged in the petition, which
as 11 separate causes of ac-
count on as many lots of dia-
monds from the plaintiff.
July, October and December,
and January and February,
that he still unjustly remains
in possession of them.
The suit was prepared by the law
of Frumberg, Russell &
and Levinson & Levinson,
of which says the recovery
for the benefit of their cred-
itor who hold the defendant
notes aggregating \$150,000,
in a composition effected be-
fore in Bankruptcy Court.
Harris & Kober firm is out of
and will not share in any
of the diamonds.
ages of \$1000 for the return
of each lot of diamonds or
\$11,000, also is asked.
The petition does not state spec-
ifically upon what the allegation
of full possession is set up, but
it says for the plaintiffs said they
have their case upon disclosure
before Referee in Bankruptcy
last spring.
K. Harris, president of the
firm, and his partner, Sam-
uel, and their secretary, to-
gether with Van Raalte and his
secretary, were examined by Ref-
eree at hearing, and there was
any by Harris and Kober and
secretary that the diamonds
were hypothecated or pawned to
Harris and Kober, and the firm
did not disclose the same to
the Referee.
arged 18 Per Cent Interest.
ords of transactions of the
Van Raalte showed that
Raalte had charged 6 per cent
at per annum, trebled, or 18
per cent, on some of the loans.
Many law provides that where
shown the lien on collateral
and attorneys for the plain-
tiffs in this case will seek to ap-
ply to recover the diamonds
with Harris & Kober come
the purchase of this statute, he
his lien in the collateral he
sides.
Raalte denied before Referee
that he had charged interest
the legal rate, and said his
had come from interest at the
8 per cent, together with com-
mission before Referee
the creditors agreed to a set-
tlement on basis of 33 1/3 cents on
the dollar, to be paid in install-
ments.

Y BORROWED FROM STATE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—Four
members of the State Board of Agri-
culture, who had been bor-
rowed from the board, Gov. War-
ren McCray testified yesterday at
hearing on the petition of three
banks to have the Govern-
ment adjudged a bankrupt. The
banks named Harry, Moberly,
and the board; I. Newt
financial secretary; William
and Thomas Grant, members
board, as the men who had
been the transaction.
declared some time ago that
they were handed McCray to
deposit on deposit in the Discount
Deposit Bank of Kent-
ucky, which McCray was formerly
pt. Moberly, Jones and
have disclaimed all knowledge
transaction.
ously the Governor testified
put up \$24,848.75, chiefly in
and collateral; for the loan
of additional collateral in
of personal checks which
given the board.

OU'S POST-DISPATCH

ed by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Dec. 15, 1877.
Daily by The Pulitzer Publish-
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The Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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Kishel, Caster, 900.

INDUSTRIAL BODY
DARS 'SCANDALOUS'
FORBES TESTIMONY

Senate Committee "Much
Disturbed" by Statements
of Witnesses on Behalf of
Former Director.

HEARING TO EXTEND
ANOTHER WEEK

Woman Testifies President
Harding Apologized to Her
Husband for Conduct of
Forbes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The
Senate Veterans' Committee today
heard testimony on what Chairman Reed
characterized as such "irrelevant
and scandalous" testimony as that
offered yesterday on behalf of
Charles R. Forbes in an effort to
discredit Elias H. Mortimer, his
principal accuser.

Declaring the committee is "very
much disturbed" by such testimony,
Senator Reed said it had been decided
that no witnesses on the matter of
the impeachment of Mortimer's tes-
timony would be heard until the
committee had received an outline
of the testimony and decided whether
it was relevant.

The relevancy of testimony was
"particularly bad," the chairman de-
clared, in the case of S. D. Timmer-
lake of Staunton, Va., counsel for
Forbes. Mortimer in her divorce pro-
ceedings, who testified yesterday. He
said that Timmerlake, as a lawyer,
knew it was irrelevant.

Reed's Explanation.

"The testimony probably has gotten
out of field," Senator Reed com-
mented, "because the committee has
already Col. Forbes to denounce
witnesses in unmeasured terms. But
in his case the committee took into
account his condition and the fact
that he was accused of grave of-
fenses."

Chairman Reed also announced
that a love letter written by Mort-
imer to his wife in October, 1918,
and introduced yesterday by counsel
for the committee, would be omitted
from the record of this hearing.

Called as a witness for Forbes,
Col. Edward S. Walton of the Army
Quartermaster Corps, explained the
circumstances surrounding the
award of contract for certain Veter-
an Bureau hospitals, which figured
very largely in Mortimer's charges
of intrigue and corruption.

Col. Walton said that Forbes had
turned over to the army and navy
the matter of preparing plans for
and supervising the construction of
these hospitals, explaining that he
desired to relieve himself of "worry
and responsibility" in the matter,
Forbes insisted that speed in con-
struction should be the prime con-
sideration, the witness said, and it
was on the basis of speed that it
was that Forbes worked over to the
Quartermaster Corps.

Bids Advertised For.

Bids for the Northampton, Mass.,
hospital, Col. Walton said, were ad-
vertised for in newspapers and trade
journals, and were opened in the
Quartermaster Corps office, The
Northwestern Construction Co., of
Lowell, which Mortimer claimed
to represent, second. The Pontiac
company agreed, however, to com-
plete the work within 60 days, and
half the time asked for by the
Northwestern company. Forbes then
went in the West and the award was
held up until after his return.

Col. Forbes told me that speed
was what he was after," the witness
said. "And he wanted us to find out
who was behind the Pontiac com-
pany, if it was a reliable company
and if it was likely that it could
complete the work in such a short
space of time."

A representative of the Pontiac
company came to Washington and
an agreement by which it got the
contract finally was arranged. The
witness said Forbes increased the
amount from \$150 a day to \$450 a
day for failure to complete the work
on time and also eliminated the pro-
posal of the company that it should
be recompensed for extra expendi-
tures in the removal of rock and
buildings from the hospital site. The
company completed the work in 76
days, he said, and penalties aggre-
gated \$7200.

American Lake Contract.

Bids for American Lake contract,
awarded to the Hurley-Mason Co. of
Tacoma, Col. Walton said, were
called for by the Quartermaster
Corps and Forbes was present at
their opening. He said that either
Forbes or Charles R. Hurley asked
whether there would be any objec-
tion to the Hurley-Mason Co. sub-
mitting a bid, in view of the fact
that Forbes was at one time an of-
ficer of that company.

New elements were injected into
the hearing yesterday with the tes-
timony of Mrs. J. M. Williams of
Philadelphia that President Har-
ding had apologized to her husband
for the conduct of Forbes, who was
killed in 1922 because of the conduct
of Charles R. Forbes while director
of the bureau. She said Forbes and
Forbes Belber of Washington, whom
Forbes has described as his friend,
had threatened her on the long-dis-
carded telephone because she had
written a letter detailing to the at-
torney of her niece, Mrs. Catherine
Herman, charges which since have
been presented to the committee by
Elias H. Mortimer.

POLICE BELIEVE
SLAINTALIAN WAS
LED INTO TRAP

Cartridges and Hat Picked Up
in Alley Indicate Men Had
Lain in Wait for Leonard
Catanzaro.

SEVERAL TELEPHONE
CALLS ARE TRACED

Victim Had Asked Cousin to
Go With Him in Auto to
Deliver Whisky Later
Found in Car.

Members of the police homicide
squad, investigating the murder of
Leonard Catanzaro of 5516 Easton
avenue Thursday evening at Evans
and Prairie avenues, found indica-
tions yesterday that he was led into
a trap, with men other than those
who accompanied him in the auto-
mobile lying in wait for him.

They arrived at a tentative theory
that the killing might have grown
out of the Rigoletto Inn murders, in
November, 1920, the first bootlegger
killings that came to the notice of
the police.

Tracing Catanzaro's movements, it
was learned that he went Thursday
afternoon, with his cousin, Frank
Catanzaro, and another man, to the
Orphanum, where he was playing
about 4:30 o'clock and drove around
downtown for an hour. Catanzaro
left Catanzaro's machine at High and
Linden streets, with the understand-
ing that Catanzaro would pick up
Frank and his brother, Anthony, at
the same place at 7:30 and they
would go to the Capitol Theater.

Several Telephone Calls.

During the time Catanzaro was at
the home of his wife's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Antonio Lombardo, 1808
North 2nd street, where he ate
supper, somebody was trying to lo-
cate him. Several telephone calls
were received in the High and Lin-
den neighborhood, at places where
the Chicago Police are supposed to
be the person trying to locate him
finally got in touch with him. At any
rate, when he appeared shortly be-
fore 7 o'clock at a newspaper deliv-
ery branch at 721 High street, where
North 2nd street, where he ate
supper, he said he had to make a lit-
tle trip "out west," and asked An-
thony to accompany him. But An-
thony was interested in the game and
did not go.

It is supposed the person who was
trying to get him on the telephone
arranged with him to deliver in his
machine the case of whisky which
was found in it after he was killed.
That the delivery was for the pur-
pose of getting him where he could
be assassinated and that, in addition
to the two men who are known to
have been with him in the machine,
two others were lying in wait to re-
ceive whatever assistance might be
needed.

Evidently, when he asked An-
thony to go with him, he was on
his way to deliver the liquor, the
trip which ended in his death. It
is inferred that a reason for asking
Anthony to go with him may have
been distrust of the persons who
had engaged him to make the de-
livery. The Catanzaros say he
was in fear of his life and usually
carried a revolver.

Shots Found in Alley.

That other men were lying in wait
is thought to be indicated by the
finding of two 12-gauge shotgun
cartridges and six revolver car-
tridges, all loaded, in the alley east
of Evans and Cozens avenues, and
a black velvet hat, size 6 3/4, on
the west side of Prairie avenue, near
Cozens. It is concluded that men
lying in wait dropped the cartridges
and that one dropped his hat in his
flight.

Connection with the Rigoletto
murders is traced through the Lon-
bardos, who are believed to have
been in that affair. Italians and
Americans quarrel at a jazzland near
Grand and Easton avenues. They
left in automobiles and on the way
to the country there was a running
revolver fight between the two ma-
chines. Those who were not hit
stopped at the inn. Bennie Miller
was found dead near the inn. Ben
Punka was found wounded at his
home on Salisbury street and died
at the city hospital. Charley Lon-
bardo was found wounded in the left
arm at Barnes Hospital. He said he
had been shot while in an automob-
ile on the way to the inn. Mem-
bers of the Lombardo family were
arrested but no case was made
against them. Catanzaro was an
associate of the Lombardos and later
married a Lombardo girl.

The inquest, held today, did not
develop anything. The police re-
ports were ready and several per-
sons living in the vicinity told
having seen one or two men running
away. A verdict of homicide at the
hands of parties unknown to the
jury was returned.

Dunes Highway Thrown Open.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Dunes
Highway, built over swampy miles of
swamp lands and through the sand-
dunes of Northern Indiana to con-
nect Chicago with the West Michi-
gan Pike, was thrown open to traf-
fic yesterday between Gary and Michigan
City, Ind., yesterday.

"RELIC OF BARBARISM,"
SAYS SENATOR NORRIS OF
MRS. LERNER'S EXCLUSION

Nebraska Makes Scorching Comment on State
Department Decision and Replies Vig-
orously to Its Letter.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Senator
Norris of Nebraska made scorching
comment today on the refusal of
Secretary of State Hughes to permit
Mrs. Anna Lerner to return from
Russia to her husband and other re-
latives in this country. He declared
that the condemnation of Anna
Lerner on secret, ex parte evidence
was a "relic of barbarism" that
should have no place in a civilized
country.

Norris said that the reply of the
Secretary of State to his request that
Anna Lerner be admitted to the
United States was a "sad disappoint-
ment."

Norris did not give out the text
of the Secretary's letter, but its
character may be judged from the
portion quoted in the Senator's
statement to the Post-Dispatch. As
already told, on the basis of infor-
mation supplied by the department,
the letter merely stated that infor-
mation in the possession of the de-
partment was of such a nature as to
compel the exclusion of Mrs. Lerner.
It gave no specific charges against
her.

Replies Vigorously to Department.

More than a week was taken in
the framing of the reply to Norris.
His letter was dated Nov. 7, and the
secretary replied under date of Nov.
16. Norris today drafted a rejoinder
going forth at considerable length,
and in vigorous language, his
opinion of the department's action.

This letter, it has been learned,
takes the same tone as the state-
ment dictated by the Senator for
the Post-Dispatch. In this state-
ment he said:

"The Secretary of State has re-
fused my request that Mrs. Anna
Lerner be permitted to return to
America. I am very greatly disap-
pointed at this action. I am told by
the Secretary that the information
in the hands of the department re-
lating to Mrs. Lerner's activities is
of such a character that the depart-
ment has felt compelled to issue in-
structions to have her application for
a visa refused."

"Our Government cannot, in my
judgment, afford to take such arbi-
trary action. Mrs. Lerner, a mere
girl, only 20 years of age, who has
lived actually her entire life in the
United States, who knows no
other language than ours, whose
husband is an American citizen and
a World War veteran, whose other
relatives are all American citizens,
has been refused permission to re-
turn to the United States, and the
effect is banishment for life from
the only country she knows anything
about and in which she has spent
practically her entire life. She grew
up under our laws. She was edu-
cated in the public schools of America,
and if she is an unworthy citizen,
it has been because she grew to be
unworthy while in our midst and
under the jurisdiction of our own
statutes."

Judgment Given in Secret.

"The judgment of banishment
against her has been rendered in
secret upon secret evidence. She
never had any notice that any com-
plaint or charge had been made
against her, she had no opportunity
to defend herself, she had no chance
to cross-examine witnesses or offer
any defense in her own behalf.
This judgment of banishment, which
is worse than imprisonment, has
been entered in secret, upon secret
evidence, and no opportunity has
even been given to her or any of her
friends or relatives to make any de-
fense."

"I have great respect for our
Secretary of State and for his well-
recognized ability, and I am not
questioning his patriotism or his good
intentions, but I cannot refrain from
saying that this action establishes a
precedent that goes further to cre-
ate anarchy and establish bolshevism
than any soap-box orator or any
combination of such orators, could
possibly do."

"If this girl is a bad citizen; if she
has transgressed any law, then she
ought to be properly charged, properly
tried, and if found guilty, properly
punished. The method of proceed-
ure by which she has been ban-
ished for life, should have and can
have no place in a civilized country,
founded upon the principles of hu-
man liberty. Trials of this kind and
judgments like this have a place
only in the jurisdiction of despots."

"Such occurrences as this have
marked the historic trail of barbar-
ism, and the knowledge that the
same can occur in our own country,
enjoining them from molesting Lau-
meier or his hunting preserve. The
injunction, returnable Nov. 26, also
applies to Oliver Sammelman and
his wife, Agnes, owners of a tract
adjoining the hunting preserve. Lau-
meier sued the Sammelmans for
\$10,000 damages, alleging that after
he refused to buy their land at a
price the Sammelmans fixed, a series
of annoyances began."

The petition stated one of these
annoyances was the erection of a
shack on the Sammelman property,
in which a whisky still is alleged to
have been operated. Five men seen
around this shack were named in
Laumeier's complaint as "moonshin-
ers 1-2-3-4 and 5." From lack of in-
formation as to their names, Tres-
passing, firing of shots, and annoy-
ing demonstrations toward Laumeier
and his guests are alleged in the pe-
tition.

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS
AT SMELTING PLANT

Property of St. Louis Company
at Des Lodge Destroyed—
700 Men Out of Work.

Fire in the lead concentrating
plant of the St. Louis Smelting and
Refining Co., at Desloge, Mo., 66
miles south of St. Louis, last night,
caused a loss estimated at \$200,000
by officials at the general offices, in
the International Life Building, to-
day.

The flames, of undetermined
origin, started in the crusher house
and spread through conveyor belt
runways to the mill and power
house, destroying the crusher and
toll plant, the ore storage bins, con-
veyor houses, several railroad cars
and trestles and track work.

The fire destroyed a new addition
to the crusher and roll plant, which
had just been completed, at a cost
of about \$75,000, and was to have
begun work Monday. About 700
men are employed, and most of them
will be thrown out of work until the
portions destroyed can be rebuilt.

A short time after the discovery
of students of the University of Chi-
cago beyond control, and it was mid-
night before it was brought under
control, as it threatened to spread
to the mill and power houses.

Fire fighting apparatus was gath-
ered from the plants of the Federal,
St. Joe and Desloge lead companies.
In an hour's time the plant's big
pump was put out of commission.
Leaving only chemical tanks and fire-
extinguishers to fight the flames.
The mill was saved by dynamiting
the burning railroad trestle leading to
it.

Officials said the loss was covered
by insurance and reconstruction
would be begun at once.

Mrs. Sanger Lectures to Girl Stu-
dents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Young wom-
en students of the University of Chi-
cago yesterday passed up their first
cage dances on the campus to hear
Mrs. Margaret Sanger lecture on
birth control. The meeting was held
under the auspices of the Liberal
League of the University, with the
consent of the university authori-
ties. Mrs. Sanger told the young
women immorality would be reduced
and early marriages encouraged if
their beliefs were put into practice.

Rationalist Funeral for
John Beverly Robinson

Friends Pay Tribute at Artists' Guild Hall to
Citizen Who Espoused Free
Thought.

Memorial exercises yesterday that
took the place of a funeral for Prof.
John Beverly Robinson, who died
Monday, afforded an interesting
study in human emotion, showing
there is something basic in mourn-
ing a departed friend, no matter how
felt or expressed.

Prof. Robinson, who was former
head of the Washington University
School of Architecture and was a
philosopher and publicist, was not a
believer in religion as the term com-
monly is understood, and therefore
arrangements for the exercises were
made with the idea of avoiding the
ceremonious and the funeral.

The professor was a member of
the Artists' Guild, so the commemora-
tive program was held at the Guild
Hall, 812 Union boulevard, with a
gathering of about 75 relatives,
friends and kindred spirits.

Body Not at Services.

The moment one entered the hall
there was apparent an atmosphere
akin to that of a church funeral,
though the setting was artistic, not
religious. Walls of the sky-lighted
room were covered with paintings—
pictures of people and of the out-
doors. The silent piano in front was
almost hidden by flowers. Where
the casket might have rested in a
church was a chair and on it was a
pillow of yellow chrysanthemums
with the purple-flower name, "John
Beverly Robinson." The body re-
mained at an undertaking establish-
ment.

On one side, in a little row, were
the close relatives—the widow, two
sons, the daughter and her husband,
the women wearing black veils. With
solemn faces the audience sat quiet-
ly, expectantly; few talked, and they
in sibilant whispers. Chimes rang
out; they might have been in the
very building, pealing the story of
life's ebb, but they were in Pilgrim
Congregational Church, across the
street, telling merely that it was 2
o'clock.

In a moment Clark McAdams, who
presided, stepped from an anteroom
and told a story to show that he
who does the rational thing attracts
little attention; Prof. Robinson, he
said, was a rational man. He did
not introduce the speakers, but asked
them one by one to rise and tell how
and why they loved and honored
the man whose memory they were
serving.

First, Emeritus Chancellor Hall of
Washington University, who knew
the professor as a scholastic, spoke,
followed in order of mention here
by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, public
librarian; Percy Werner, lawyer;
Gustavus Tuckerman, chief secretary
of the City Club; Prof. Tyrrell Wil-
liams of Washington University Law
School; E. M. Grossman, lawyer, and
Dr. Gustave Lippmann.

Dr. Bostwick began his remarks
by quoting from the Psalms, "Lord,
let me know mine end and the num-
ber of my days; that I may be cer-
tified how long I have to live," which
is in the funeral service of at least
one church. He went on to declare
his belief that Prof. Robinson had
a soul, as shown by his good works,
though he did not know whether the
professor believed he had.

Werner described three successive
planes of life: The corporeal, the
commercial or acquisitive, the scien-
tific, the philosophic and a still
higher plane, which, he said, Prof.
Robinson had reached. All the
speakers joined in visualizing their
departed friend as a humorous, wise,
kindly man, with courage of his con-
victions and a sincere belief that the
world could be bettered if only all
men could meet in mutual under-
standing; as one speaker expressed
it, "If the money spent to maintain
the French army in the Ruhr could
be sent in railroad fares for the
French and Germans to visit one an-
other."

When all had done there were a
few summarizing words from Mc-
Adams and the audience arose, some
to stay and greet the professor's re-
latives. Later the professor's body
will be cremated in a private cere-
mony. He was 70 years old and
lived at 4329 West Pine boulevard.

Bomb Found at French Legation.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—An exploded
shrapnel bomb was found last
night at the door of Karolyi palace
in which the French legation is quar-
tered.

BUTTON IS CLEW
IN SIX ROBBERIES

Police Investigating Series of
Thefts Also Find a Glass-
Cutter.

A glass-cutter and a button from
a man's coat sleeve are the clues
by which police hope to solve a se-
ries of six burglaries last night, in
which entry was gained to six build-
ings by cutting a square of glass
from a door or window.

Little loot was obtained, unless in-
ventories of the places robbed reveal
further losses. Those reported in-
cluded a total for the six "jobs" of
\$11.50 in cash, a revolver, two boxes
of cigars and six pounds of chocolate
candy.

Lieut. O'Brien and other officers
who searched the district after the
robberies were reported, arrested a
suspect at Grand boulevard and East-
on avenue. Police said a glass-cut-
ter was found in one pocket, his
hands were lacerated, and what ap-
peared to be tiny fragments of glass
wore on one coat sleeve, from which
a button was missing.

A search of the places robbed was
ordered by Lieut. O'Brien. This re-
sulted in finding a sleeve button, it
was stated, at a side door of the sa-
loon of Patrick Prendergast, 3044
Easton avenue, which had been
opened after a pane of glass was
cut out. Police declared the suspect
was intoxicated and could not make
a statement.

The places reported robbed are the
saloon of Fred Cardoni, 3044 Easton
avenue, two boxes of cigars and six
pounds of chocolates stolen; saloon
of Patrick Prendergast, 3101 Easton
avenue, \$4, a revolver, and a Deputy
Game Warden's badge; Ideal Rest-
aurant, 1227 North Garrison ave-
nue, \$11.50; saloon of Joe Bucher,
1231 North Leonard, lost not deter-
mined; saloon of Angelo Negaturo,
2562 Easton avenue, \$5; drug store
of Percy W. McHenry, 2150 Easton
lost not determined.

Break in Cable to Far East.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Cable
communications between San Fran-
cisco and the Far East have been in-
terrupted by a break in the Pacific
cable 50 miles out of San Francisco.
The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. an-
nounced today. It will require about
six days to restore communication.

Announcing
The Great Six-Day
Underselling Campaign
Beginning Monday at 9 o'Clock

We present this as an occasion deserving of almost as much consideration as our Anniversary Sale.

Merchandise of every description, representative of the type to be found in this establishment, carefully selected, will be offered at prices that will create great interest.

The scope of this Sale is tremendous. The preparations are complete, and we are confident of a full measure of appreciation and approval from the public.

Details Will Be Published in Sunday's Papers

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

These sample garments are purchased by our group of stores twice a year and sold to our patrons at wonderful price savings. If you have never attended these sales, you have been missing a rare treat.

CHARM: A STUDY
LIFE, IDEALS AND P
HISTORY," by Preserv
(Harper.)

THE author has endeav
consider his subject in
to and as a factor in, th
age in which he lived, find
a more isolated person

BUSINESS CARDS

MEN. BOYS

AUDITOR—**SH.** by expert auditor of business salesmen's expenses, after Jan. 1, Box H-339, Post-Dis.

AUTO MECHANIC—**SH.** 9 years' all around experience; expert acetylene welder. Box W-62, Post-Dispatch.

FIGHTING SPEECH OF POINCARÉ CHEERED ON ALL SIDES

Critical Isolation of France
Rallies Nine-Tenths of
Chamber for First Time in
Five Years.

DETERMINATION TO CONTINUE POLICY

Premier Gives Figures
Which, He Says, Show
Success of Ruhr Venture
—'Cannot Sacrifice Rights'

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and the New York World.
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PARIS, Nov. 15.—Applauded by practically the entire Chamber of Deputies, Premier Poincaré this afternoon delivered a fighting speech endorsing his policy, despite what the outside world may feel.

It was in essence a challenge to Premier Baldwin, whose temporary exit is viewed with bitterness similar to that of Lloyd George's a year ago. There was determination in every phrase to pursue to the limit the governmental policy. A kind of "union sacrée" atmosphere was developed for the first time in five years, the critical isolation of France rallying nine-tenths of the chamber. The Premier voiced the general acrimony toward England apropos of Baldwin's speech of yesterday.

Success of Ruhr Venture.
"For years we have not ceased to make sacrifices," he said, before engaging in an oratorical survey of events leading to the occupation of the Ruhr. He traced Germany's evasion of reparations and declared the Reich was out for revision of the treaty. He pointed to the alleged success of the Ruhr enterprise, stressing the fact that 40,000 railroad workers were back to work and negotiations were proceeding with Ruhr industrialists as a result of which fuel will be delivered free on account of reparations. Contracts have been made with Krupps and dye manufacturers, although there was no mention of the Stinnes deadlock.

"Those who have not yet given up will be forced to follow," was the nearest approach.
M. Poincaré said industrialists had realized they were up against something stronger than themselves and could be compelled to cease resistance. Expenses to October, he added, were \$21,000,000 francs and receipts \$25,000,000, to which will be added customs, receipts, dye stuffs and coal taxes of \$60,000,000 more.

Explaining how he combatted the Anglo-American conception of a broadly based conference, which he declared was tantamount to a reduction of the German debt, the Premier asked: "How could France consent to such conditions in view of the heavy advance they have made on Germany's behalf and the debts they have contracted to their allies in the interest of the common cause?"

Explains Limit on Inquiry.
That, he explained, was why France asked that obligations be recovered from Germany only in proportion to what the allies and associates claimed for France. France did not contemplate repudiating debts.

"We cannot renounce a particle of what is due us so long as the question of inter-allied debts remain unsettled," he declared. "It is right and duty to take precautions against the eventuality of reduction of our claim by international financiers. Today, if Germany obtained a cut in her debt, she would employ her industrial system, which is intact, to flaunt her prosperity before the allies."

"That was why France insisted the inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay should be limited to six years—long enough to permit the Reich to restore its financial stability."
"An unrestricted inquiry would have turned against us. We would have been asked to make fresh sacrifices. Better stop at the top of the slope. Besides, the proposals made were contrary to the Versailles treaty."

The Reparations Commission must first execute its task, he declared. It could appoint its own experts and submit to Germany the reforms deemed advisable while France continued to exploit the pledges she has made.

"We have no desire to hold aloof from our allies," the speaker continued. "Never have we spoken a word which might wound any of our friends. But we cannot sacrifice the rights of France."

The expected interpretation did not materialize and the Premier was accorded an ovation as he stepped down from the tribune. Socialist and Radical Socialists joining with reactionaries of the extreme right.

While Poincaré was still being cheered, however, the franc was falling steadily, finishing at a record low of 19 to the dollar.

The meeting of the Allied Council of Ambassadors scheduled for tomorrow morning has been postponed.

COOLIDGE MAY DECREE AMNESTY CHRISTMAS

President Expected to Act Favorably in Cases of 32 'Political Prisoners.'

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Supporters of the movement to obtain executive clemency for the remaining "political prisoners" have been greatly encouraged by the statement that the President will make the Christmas season the occasion of an order liberating all or most of the prisoners who are still serving terms under the Espionage act.

He has recently talked over the subject of amnesty with Senator Borah and Senator Pepper, both of whom are strongly in favor of the unconditional release of the prisoners.

Records of the Amnesty Committee show that J. T. ("Red") Doran of the Chicago I. W. O. group, is due to be released from Leavenworth today, having served out his five-year term. His release will reduce the total of the "political prisoners" class to 32.

LABOR PARTY CHALLENGES TARIFF POLICY OF ENGLAND

Issues Manifesto Contending That
Instead of Remedying Unemployment
It Would Perpetuate Injustice.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The British Labor party issued an election manifesto today appealing to the nation in a challenge of the Government tariff policy and the whole conception of economic relations underlying it.

It argues that tariffs, instead of remedying unemployment, will foster a spirit of profiteering, maintain and selfishness and thus will perpetuate the inequalities in the distribution of the world's wealth which labor means to remove.

The manifesto contends the party has a positive remedy for unemployment through the operation of national schemes for productive work with adequate maintenance for those who cannot obtain employment to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families. These schemes include the establishment of a national system of electrical power supply, the development of road, rail and canal transport and improvement of the national resources, land drainage, reclamation, town planning and housing schemes, all of which, it is argued, will be investment for the future as well as a remedy for the present situation.

The Labor party promises the English farmer restored prosperity and the farm laborer a living wage, through development of agriculture and establishing machinery for regulating wages and providing credit and state insurance facilities for farmers and small landowners, and promoting co-operative methods of production and distribution.

The party purposes to restore to the people the lost rights in the land, including the means for equipping the land valuation department and facilitating the acquisition of land for public use.

RAIL UNION OFFICERS ADJOURN WITHOUT ADOPTING PROGRAM

Legislative Sub-Committee to Prepare Report for Consideration of Executive Board.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Officers of the 16 standard railroad labor unions after meeting here for three days for the purpose of discussing the political situation and legislative matters, they may desire to see taken up by Congress, have adjourned without making public any conclusions reached. D. B. Robertson, chief of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and chairman of a legislative subcommittee, it was said, would prepare a report upon the deliberations for consideration of the executive board of the organizations represented.

Tentative support for a plan to amend the transportation act so as to abolish the Railroad Labor Board was indicated at the sessions, but the matter was left for final consideration of the union bodies concerned.

A resolution of congratulations to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, upon the forty-second anniversary of that organization, also was voted and presented to Gompers by the union officials.

When Words Fail—Send Dolly Varden Chocolates

The Golden Rod Box Contains a Wonderful Assortment of Milk Chocolates and Nuts Fruits and Chewy Centers

Ask for them anywhere

YALE COFFEE

The Final Touch to the Well-Cooked Meal.

CONVENTION FUND CAMPAIGN TO BE OUTLINED MONDAY

Preliminary Committee to Name More Members for Drive to Obtain Democratic Meeting.

THIRD OF \$100,000 ALREADY PLEDGED

Delegation of at Least 25
Persons to Convey Invitation to National Committee in January.

The organization on arrangements for the campaign to obtain the 1934 Democratic national convention for St. Louis will be perfected at a meeting Monday afternoon, in the offices of the Conventions and Publicity Bureau in the Commercial Building, of an original Organization Committee appointed yesterday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce.

This committee will form a larger committee to solicit the fund of \$100,000 which it will be necessary to offer the National Committee, and will arrange details of the method to be used in submitting the St. Louis invitation. It is probable a delegation of at least 25 persons will convey the invitation to the National Committee at its meeting in Washington early in January.

Suggestions Sought.
H. W. Geller, president of the Conventions and Publicity Bureau, who is chairman of the Organization Committee, last night sent to each member of that committee an urgent invitation to attend the meeting Monday and to be prepared with a list of names of persons who should be on the enlarged committee and with suggestions for plans of campaign.

The members of the preliminary committee in addition to Geller are: Palmer Clarkson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas H. Glancy, president of the St. Louis Hotel Men's Association; Morton May, president of Associated Retailers; W. J. Edwards, president of the Merchants' Exchange; O. J. McCawley, president of the Real Estate Exchange; Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis; James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Association; Ed. J. Clemen, president of the St. Louis Railway Club; A. J. Davis, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; and Elmer Donnell, managing director of the Associated Industries of Missouri.

Pledges Obtained.
Pledges of \$20,000 from the hotel men and \$11,000 from the Associated Retailers, given to the Convention Bureau at an initiatory luncheon Thursday, constitute approximately one-third of the amount which Secretary Hatfield of the bureau estimates it will be necessary to obtain. He has been informed by Chairman Hull of the National Committee that no city will be considered for the convention which does not pledge at least \$100,000 to defray the expenses. The campaign for the fund will be rushed, as less than two months remain before the National Committee will meet to choose the convention city.

U. S. to Exercise Import Ban.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The treasury is preparing for the first time to use power given in the tariff act to prohibit importations for one year by a foreign manufacturer who declines to permit examination of his books for the purpose of ascertaining production costs. Assistant Secretary Moss has sent to customs collectors an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty advising the Treasury that its authority is absolute in the case. The opinion referred directly to Shipments by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Clydesbank, Scotland.

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SMOKE ABATEMENT A PRACTICAL MAN'S JOB, SPEAKERS SAY

Union Representatives at
Hearing on Proposed Ordinance
Voice Views in
Favor of Experience.

FAVOR AMENDMENTS TO DRAFTED BILL

They Would Require That
Commissioner Be a Stationary Engineer and Aid a Locomotive Engineer.

It was a bad night for technical men engaged in devising smoke-abatement methods, at a hearing Thursday night before the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen on the pending abatement ordinance, for union representatives and others expressed themselves freely as believing that the only persons who know anything real about smoke are practical men.

Chairman Kralesman of the committee announced that John H. Gundlach, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Smoke Regulation, had informed him at 4:30 p. m. that the chamber committee could not be represented because it had not had notice of this hearing, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large representation of proponents of the bill, which was prepared by qualified technical men, at a subsequent hearing, the date of which has not been set.

Aldermen Wender and Eilers and President Neun, ex-officio, were the only members of the aldermanic committee present. Aldermen Wimer, Heckel, Nangle and Udel being absent, but Neun's presence made a quorum.

Chief differences between the pending bill and the existing smoke ordinance are that the bill would reduce the period in any hour in which a stack may emit dense smoke from eight to four minutes, and would move smoke supervision from an undemanding and underpaid division of the Department of Public Safety to a new bureau headed by a competent engineer, paid \$2,000 a year. The chief remedy of the St. Louis smoke bill, nearly all of those interested have concluded, lies in educational measures.

Amendments to Bill Proposed.
Charles Cassidy, business representative of the Stationary Engineers' Union, one of those who believe in the practical man for smoke elimination, declared that the engineers and firemen were not opposed to the bill as a whole, but submitted the following amendments to it proposed by his organization:

The commissioner shall be a mechanical engineer, not a civil engineer, of at least 10 years' experience in his profession or trade, experienced in practice and theory of construction and operation of boilers and regulation of smokestacks. (The bill provides that the commissioner and his assistant shall be mechanical engineers.)

The assistant commissioner shall be a locomotive engineer of at least seven years' experience, a practical man believing that none but locomotive engineers know how to make locomotive stacks behave.

Inspectors shall be seven smoke inspectors at \$200 per month each instead of 8 at \$175, the smaller figure being less than union engineers can make; four inspectors shall be stationary engineers and three locomotive engineers.

The advisory board appointed by the Mayor shall comprise a mechanical, a stationary or combustion, and a locomotive engineer.

Cassidy, while saying his men did not want to be "dictated to by someone who would draw up plans he might have read in a book," declared that a practical man as Commissioner would have to read technical articles and educate himself. He said that if good equipment was furnished the six-minute dense smoke period would be too long by about five minutes, but suggested that the period allowed should be 10 minutes until all firemen were educated. He suggested formation of a smoke prevention league, "not all from one body of men," as the real way to success.

Views of Other Union Men.
James B. Connor, business representative of the Firemen's and Oilers' Union, asked the Aldermanic Committee to pay little attention to technical advice in making its decision on the bill, and declared himself in favor of smoke elimination.

J. W. Warren, business representative of Engineers' Local Union No. 2, said that in spite of many good devices, one device in St. Louis is detrimental, namely, "\$20 a week for experienced men."

Baby Killed, Mother Injured by Auto
By the Associated Press.
LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 17.—Several weeks ago the 7-year-old son of C. W. Hodges was injured in an automobile accident. Last night his father took the lad, still in a plaster cast, out for his first automobile ride since he was injured. Their machine struck Mrs. Anna Billingsley and knocked a 3-months-old infant from her arms. The baby was instantly killed, the mother slightly injured.

As an Actress, Gladys Is a Fine Cook MOSTLY SALLY

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
A CONTINUED STORY

"I'm a heaven-born cook, and I don't mind notifying the world to that effect. I can cook a chicken casserole so that you would leave home and mother for it. Also my English pork pies! One of these days I'll take an afternoon off and assemble one for you. You'd be surprised! But acting—no, I can't do it, and I don't want to do it. I only went on the stage for fun, and my idea of fun isn't to play through a star part with all the critics waving their axes in the front row, and me knowing all the time that it's taking money out of Fillmore's bankroll that ought to be going towards buying the little home with stationary washtubs. . . . Well, that's that, Fillmore, old darling. I thought I'd just mention it."

Sally could not help being sorry for Fillmore. He was sitting with his chin on his hands, staring moodily before him—Napoleon at Elba. It was plain that this project of taking Miss Winch by the scruff of the neck and hurling her to the heights had been very near her heart.

"If that's how you feel," he said in a stricken voice, "there is nothing more to say."

"Oh, yes, there is. We will now talk about this revue of yours. It's off!"

Fillmore bounded to his feet. He thumped the desk with a well-nourished fist. A man can stand just so much.

"It is not off! Great heavens! It's too much! I will not put up with this interference with my business concerns. I will not be tied and hampered. Here am I, a man of broad vision and . . . broad vision . . . I form my plans . . . I form them. . . I shape my schemes . . . and what happens? A horde of girls flock into my private office while I am endeavoring to concentrate . . . and concentrate . . . I won't stand it. Advice, yes. Interference, no! . . . I . . . I . . . I . . . and kindly remember that!"

The door closed with a bang. A fainter detonation announced the whirlwind passage through the outer office. Footsteps died away down the corridor.

Sally looked at Miss Winch, stunned. A roused and militant Fillmore was now to her.

Miss Winch took out the stick of chewing gum again and unwrapped it.

"Isn't he cute!" she said. "I hope he doesn't get the soft kind," she murmured, chewing reflectively.

"The soft kind?"

And Bruce Carmyle was financing him . . . It was illogical, but Sally could not help feeling that when—she had not the optimism to say "if"—he lost his money, she would somehow be under an obligation to him, as if the disaster had been her fault. She disliked, with a whole-hearted intensity, the thought of being under an obligation to Mr. Carmyle.

Ginger said he had looked in to inspect the furniture, on the chance that Sally might want it shifted again; but Sally had no criticisms to make on that subject. Weightier matters occupied her mind. She sat Ginger down in the armchair and started to pour out her troubles. It soothed her to talk to him. In a world which had somehow become chaotic again after an all too brief period of peace, he was solid and consoling.

"I shouldn't worry," observed Ginger with Winchlike calm, when she had finished drawing for him the picture of a Fillmore rampant against a background of expensive revues. Sally nearly shook him.

"It's all very well to tell me not to worry," she cried. "How can I help worrying? Fillmore's simply a baby, and he's just playing the fool. He has lost his head completely. And I can't stop him! That is the awful part of it. I used to be able to look him in the eye, and he would wag his tail and crawl back into his basket, but now I seem to have no influence at all over him. He just snorts and goes on running round in circles, breathing fire."

It was a subdued Sally who received Ginger when he called at her apartment a few days later on his return from Chicago. It seemed a magazine and reads an advertisement of a face cream beginning, "Your husband is growing cold to you. Can you blame him? Have you really tried to cure those unsightly blemishes?"—meaning what I've got. Still, I haven't noticed Fillmore growing cold to me, so maybe it's all right."

"Did he tell you so?" asked Miss Winch eagerly.

"Not in so many words, but you can see it in his eyes."

"Well, he certainly asked me to marry him, knowing I'd say no to him. I will say that. And what's more, I don't think feminine loveliness means much to Fillmore, or he'd never have picked on me. Still, it is calculated to give a girl a jar, you must admit, when she picks up a magazine and reads an advertisement of a face cream beginning, "Your husband is growing cold to you. Can you blame him? Have you really tried to cure those unsightly blemishes?"—meaning what I've got. Still, I haven't noticed Fillmore growing cold to me, so maybe it's all right."

"But why do you want to get rid of them?"

"Why? Because a sensitive girl, anxious to retain her future husband's love, doesn't enjoy going about looking like something out of a dime museum."

"How absurd! Fillmore worships freckles."

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Baker's Caracas Sweet Chocolate

is a pure, delicious and healthful food. As an addition to school or business lunches or for between meal snacks it is vastly superior to most of the sweets commonly used.

Trade-mark on every package

Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
and Montreal, Canada
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Scratch Pads
LARGE SIZE

Each 7 Cents

Three for Twenty Cents

These Pads are made up 6 1/2 x 8 inches and contain approximately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office use and cheap enough for you to supply every employee with a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expensive stationery.

Office Workers and School Children
Will find these handy pads a great help in their work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it home.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Call at the Business Office of the
POST-DISPATCH
Twelfth and Olive Streets

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess



Finally she ventured to go near it in the night with Danny Meadow Mouse.

FOR several days that man remained on the Green Meadows near Farmer Brown's cornfield. Not once did it go up in the air. The aviator came down to earth every day, and usually Farmer Brown's Boy came with him. They worked on the machine, and of course all the little people who saw them were very curious.

Now when you see a thing like enough you become used to it, and you have been afraid of it you little by little lose that fear. It was this way with Danny Meadow Mouse. As she grew less afraid of it she grew more curious about it. Finally she ventured to go over near it in the night with Danny Meadow Mouse. But she wouldn't climb up in it, she even tried to stop Danny from climbing up in it. But Danny had a fear of it, and in spite of all she could do, he did climb up in it. When he came down again he brought her some delicious food, and he told her that man-bird, and plenty more up there if she would only come and get it. You see that aviator hadn't forgotten his little friends. He felt sure that Danny would return to him, and he was always left food there.

Danny told Nanny all about the inside of the man-bird, and Nanny grew more and more curious. She just asked to go with Danny and see it. But she was too timid. She just looked at that great man-bird and think about all the wonderful things that Danny had told her of his journey in it.

Danny came and went as he pleased. He had no fear at all. He was getting fat with the good food which he didn't have to work for. But do what he would, he couldn't get Nanny to come up inside with him. Not even curiosity and the desire for good things to eat could overcome Nanny's timidity. He couldn't forget how Danny had been carried away. Even though he had been brought back, she couldn't bring herself to trust that man-bird, just disappeared in another direction.

That afternoon when he left, the aviator left some food on the ground under that airplane. That night Nanny had a feast. After that she looked for food there every day after the aviator and Farmer Brown's Boy had left, and never was she disappointed. She, too, began to grow fat.

Editorial Page Daily Ca

13-16



(1) For the financial chapel are will be here ne
(2) Monsignor

RE- TURNS TO JOUR- NALISM AT 75



"Old Tay Pay father of the H membership, re ican syndicates years. He is sh when his friend at the Savoy Ha

MRS. COOL FRIEND



Mrs. E. B. H President and re tracted visit to have long been



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Farmer Brown's cornfield.
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After came down to it every
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THE REAL SISTINE CHOIR COMING TO ST. LOUIS



(1) For the first time in history, the Pope's own galaxy of singers from his personal chapel are on a concert tour. They have been in America several days and will be here next week for a concert.
(2) Monsignor Rella, the conductor of the choir.

RE-
TURNS
TO JOUR-
NALISM
AT 75



"Old Tey Pay," who is T. P. O'Connor, known as the father of the House of Commons, because of his long membership, resumes writing for English and American syndicates after retirement lasting for several years. He is shown here on his seventy-fifth birthday, when his friends in London gave a big dinner for him at the Savoy Hotel.
—International Photograph.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S CLOSEST WOMAN
FRIEND HER GUEST AT THE
WHITE HOUSE



Mrs. R. B. Hills of Northampton, Mass., a neighbor of the President and his wife in their home town, is making a protracted visit to Washington. Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Coolidge have long been very close friends.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



LUDENDORFF AND THE FORMER
KAISER'S BROTHER



NO MORE PHILIPPINE
POLITICS FOR HIM

General Aguinaldo, formerly the chief figure in the Filipino insurrection against the Americans, abides strictly by his pledge to be loyal to the U. S. Government, though his neighbors are again in ferment against the administration of General Wood. He is interested in sugar planting and gives no consideration to politics at all.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



To right: So great has been the fall of the former royal family of Austria, that Franz Salvator (shown here), son-in-law of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, now lives the life of a simple peasant, wearing the picturesque rural costume affected by the villagers of Tux, where he now resides.
—Keystone Photograph.



To left: The stormy petrel of German internal politics, who made such a ghastly fizzle of his effort in connection with Adolf Hitler to seize the reins of power in his fatherland, is shown here at a recent monarchic demonstration with Prince Henry of Prussia.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



CURIOUS MAUSOLEUM
ON THE MONTANA PLAIN

Below: This hut of logs houses sixteen coffins piled upon one another, on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Northern Montana. Within the coffins lie the bodies of old Hoke Bite, an Indian chief, and all his family. It is a rickety affair, but is an adequate protection against wolves, which was the reason for its construction.
—International Photograph.



VANDERBILT HEIRESSSES OUT
FOR A WALK



Snapshot of Misses Muriel and Consuelo, daughters of William K. Vanderbilt, when taking a stroll on Park avenue, New York.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



FORMER ARCHDUKE NOW A
PEASANT



TO HUNT FOR SITE OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH

President of Xenia Theological Seminary Will Head Expedition to Palestine.

Search for the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah, whose destruction by fire and brimstone from Heaven comprises a thrilling incident of the Old Testament, is the object of an expedition which will be headed by the Rev. Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, president of the Xenia Theological Seminary in University City.

Dr. Kyle said today that he expects to sail Dec. 29, and that the expedition probably will be at work in Palestine for three or four weeks. Herbert Tay, a Fellow of the Seminary, and Homer Kent, a student, will accompany him. The total number in the party has not yet been decided.

"The more there are, the cheaper it will be and the safer," remarked Dr. Kyle. "Of course, there is always a feeling of insecurity among the Arabs."

The expedition will be under the auspices not only of the Xenia Theological Seminary, but also of the American Schools of Oriental Research, of which Dr. Kyle is president. Associated with Dr. Kyle will be Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School in Jerusalem, and Prof. Day of the American University at Beirut, who will be the geologist.

The region to be explored lies at the south end of the Dead Sea, where Sodom and Gomorrah are believed to have been located, and also the city of Zoar, toward which Lot and his wife were fleeing, when the latter disobeyed the command not to look backward, and was turned into salt.

"I have never visited that particular locality before," said Dr. Kyle, today. "Hardly anyone has been there except Arabs. However, this will be my fourth trip to Palestine. About 15 years ago Lieut. Lynch of the United States Navy explored the region which we shall visit. His report was on the topographical, climatic and hydrographic features, but not on the archeological. His report is still authoritative."

"The sites of Sodom and Gomorrah probably are beneath the shallow waters of the Dead Sea. They never have been located. We hope to find them and perhaps some very interesting relics. The site of Zoar has been known once, but that knowledge has been lost, and we hope to locate the site again."

Zoar was on higher ground than Sodom and Gomorrah, although not far from them. There is a rock which the Arabs point out as Lot's wife. Like everything else in that region, it is more or less covered with salt, and thus fits in with the Bible story.

"The Biblical account of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah by fire and brimstone from Heaven is literally true. It is exactly the way in which those cities perished. The locality is one especially rich in asphalt and petroleum."

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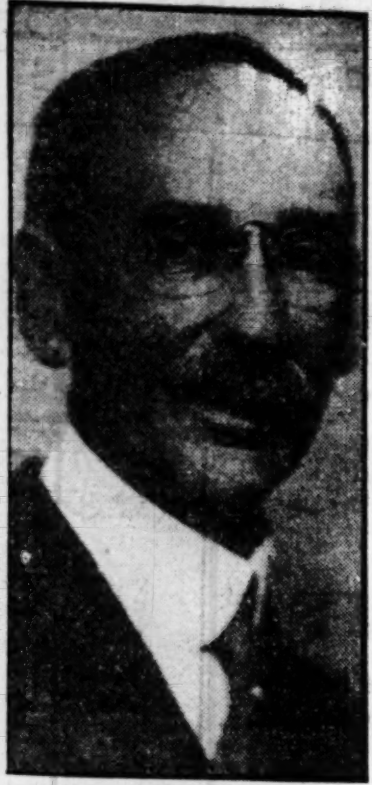
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HEADS EXPEDITION TO THE DEAD SEA



—Gerhard Siders Photo.

M. E. BISHOPS SANCTION AID FOR SOVIET CHURCH

Approve of Friendly and Helpful Relations Under Direction of Bishop Nuelson.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Recognition of the "Living Church" of Soviet Russia, to the extent of training clergy for it, was approved yesterday by the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, in convention in Brooklyn.

The Board of Bishops did not put its final stamp of approval directly on the Soviet form of church, but passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, who advocated aiding the Living Church, and approved Bishop J. L. Nuelson, administering friendly and helpful relations with the Soviet church, in addition to his work in the German area.

This action was taken in spite of the United States Government refusing to recognize the Soviet, a reason advanced by prominent laymen Methodists in arguing against recognition of the Soviet church, and despite the Episcopal church having sided with the old Russian church in its defense against seizure of its properties by the Soviet church. The Methodist Bishops concluded they had no province to pass upon the stability of the Soviet government.

Bishop Nuelson will make a report to the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions next week, outlining the work he is to undertake in Russia. The action of the Bishops came as a surprise to many who expected a delicate rebuke to Bishop Blake, because of his pledging \$20,000 for development of the Living Church after the powers of the Methodist delegation to Moscow of which he was a member, had been recalled. He explained his pledge was a personal one, and that he did not want the money question to be a board matter.

Bishop Richardson of Atlanta said the money, of which Bishop Blake has collected \$20,000, in subscription, will be distributed by Bishop Nuelson.

Assignments of Bishops for annual area conferences included: St. Louis area, Central Missouri Conference, Kansas City, Mo., April, Bishop M. W. Clair.

Mrs. Fannie Tobias, 97, Dies

Attributed Long Life to Decision Never to Worry.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Tobias, 97 years old, who died yesterday at her home, 1520 Pendleton avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at an undertaking establishment at 4715 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Tobias was one of the oldest women residing in the city, and on her last anniversary, June 10, attributed her long life to an early decision never to worry.

She came to this country from Bavaria when a young girl. She married Theodore Tobias in Mobile, Ala., and lived in that city during the Civil War, later removing to St. Louis. Her husband died in 1886. She is survived by three sons, three daughters, 42 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

FILLEY ESTATE LISTED AT \$6479

An inventory of the estate of former Mayor Chauncey J. Filley, who died Sept. 24 at the age of 94 years, shows real estate at 4109 Westminster place appraised at \$6000 and personal property worth \$479.24.

The latter consists of 25 shares of stock in the Phillipsburg Mining Co., valued at \$225; cash, \$14.49; chattels, consisting of his household goods and library, \$441.24. The inventory further lists as "probably worthless" shares of stock in three mining concerns with a par value of \$4500. This includes 100 shares in the Hope Mining Co., 125 shares of the Small Hope Mining Co., and 1000 shares of the St. Louis-Santa Fe Mining and Milling Co. Filley's heirs are four nieces and a nephew.

SURPRISE QUARTET ON K S D'S GOOD PROGRAM

Concert by Four Young Women, the Scheduled Feature, Wins High Praise.

A quartet of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad shoppers, delegates to the Railroad Y. M. C. A. convention now in session in St. Louis, were participants in the program broadcast by Radio Station K S D last night as a special feature and made a great hit with the fans who heard the program. The telephone in the radio reception room was kept busy while they were singing and for some time afterward by persons who liked their performance and wanted to express appreciation. Besides a quartet these singers presented other numbers. Members of the quartet were M. Braund, Samuel H. Gratton, Carl D. Magnuson and Elmer A. Nelson, all of Du Bois, Pa.

The announced program of the evening was a recital by Mrs. J. Stoddard Robertson, contralto; Miss Adelaide Blase, violinist; Miss Irene Moriarty, pianist; and Miss Marie Louise Blase, reader. These young women gave a list of numbers that was both varied and interesting. All the selections were well presented. Few recent programs have elicited so many telephone messages. These came from distant points as well as from this city and its vicinity. Paducah, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn., being the farthest points reporting by telephone. There also were several telegrams from persons still farther away who enjoyed the program.

GIBSON WILL LEAVE \$40,000 ESTATE TO LIFE-LONG FRIEND

Only Exception Is \$5 to Be Used for Care of Lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The will of Charles B. Gibson, 85 years old, formerly head of the Gibson Grocery Co., who died Monday at the home of Dr. H. G. Nickles, 958 Hamilton avenue, was filed for probate today. Except for \$5 which he left for the care of a lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery, he gave everything to "my true friend, Joseph H. Hildreth of Chicago." The estate is said to be worth about \$40,000.

Gibson was unmarried. His nearest living relatives are cousins. One of these, Walter W. Gibson, some time ago, filed habeas corpus against Dr. Nickles and was argued there recently, but has not been decided. Gibson and Hildreth are said to have been lifelong friends.

The case was taken to the Court of Appeals and was argued there recently, but has not been decided. Gibson and Hildreth are said to have been lifelong friends.

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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 3:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and principal Exchanges.

Saturday—8 P. M. Orchestra concert, organ recital and vocal and instrumental specialties broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

Program

- 1—Overture—(a) Southern Rhapsody—Homer
- (b) Dirty Hands, Dirty Face—Donaco

With vocal solo by John Maher

- Missouri Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor
- 2—Orchestral accompaniment for Missouri News
- 3—Lilly Kovacs—"The Girl Paducah"
- 4—Orchestral music for feature picture—"Pearl of the Country Side"

En Mer—Homes Among the Arabs—Langey

- 1—Orchestral music for feature picture—"Pearl of the Country Side"
- 2—Orchestral music for feature picture—"Pearl of the Country Side"
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MRS. EMILY C. PAPIN, WIDOW OF THEOPHILE PAPIN, DIES AT 87

Husband Was Organizer and First President of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Mrs. Emily Carlin Papin, 87 years old, widow of Theophile Papin, organizer and first president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, died yesterday at her home, 4914 Argyle avenue, from infirmities of age. She was a cousin, through marriage, of Mrs. Adelaide L. Papin, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Papin was born in Carrollton, Ill., the county seat of Greene County, which was founded by her uncle, Thomas Carlin, Governor of Illinois from 1828 to 1842. Her husband organized the Internal Revenue Bureau of St. Louis and for his service was commissioned Federal Assessor by President Lincoln. He was for many years a member of the Municipal Assembly and in the early 70's was president of the old City Council.

A son, Edward V. Papin, who is in the insurance business here, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Borden of New York, survive. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Monday at the New Cathedral.

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MISSOURI NOW!

RUDYARD KIPLING'S "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

With Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist, David Torrence

MISSOURI CITY—Clear; roads fair to good.

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good.

JOPLIN—Clear, cold; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads fair.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads fair.

MOBERLY—Clear; roads good.

HANNIBAL—Clear; roads fair.

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ONLY A FIVE OF COURSE

Great Big Entertainment

At Regular Delmonte Prices

STARTING TODAY

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

Adorable

GLADYS WALTON

The Near Lady

A Frank R. Adams Story with a Star Cast

IT'S A WOW!

A Scream from Start to Finish

Starts Today

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SIXTH AT OLIVE

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